JESUS A COMPANION.

come upon the rocks of perdition-and

he is a murderer of souls .- Rev. A. L.

Stone, D. D.

A believer should make his Saviour a perpetual companion, everywhere, and at every moment. Christ offers to walk with us. He says: "Lo! I am with you always." What companionship so sweet as his? What so bracing, so instructive, so purifying? Who else can make "our hearts burn within us" by

Christ's presence with believers is one of the best dissuasives from sin; one of the best protectors under temptationone of the best stimulators to duty. Jesus is "made unto us sanctification." His spirit is a spirit of holiness. And when we live in daily communion with him, we cannot but grow holier ourselves.

The sense of Christ's immediate presence is a constant check upon our appetites and sinful desires—as well as a constant spur to our spiritual indolence. Does the tinder of our tempers catch fire? Are we provoked to a cutting word or an irritating retort? One look from the gentle, forgiving Jesus should be enough to seal the lip and to smooth the ruffled brow. Are we ever tempted to overreach our neighbor in business? Selfishness whispers, "Other people do so: it is all fair; it is the custom of our trade.' But what will Jesus say? How will our account books look to him when he audits them? A Christian who does not keep Jesus with him in the countingroom will hardly dare to meet him at the communion table.

And so on through all the circle of daily life with its varying occupations and its ever-rising temptations. If my loving Master is always at my side, how can I consent to play the coward, or the cheat, or the trifler, or the trickster? How can I wound him in the house of his friends? A low, sweet voice seems to be often saying to me, "Don't do

Nowhere is the presence of Jesus more real, or more comforting, than in a sick chamber, or in the room that has grown suddenly dark under the wing of death. "Christ comes to me in the watches of the night," said a ripe old saint who had lain on a bed of torturing pain. "He draws aside the curtains and says to me. 'It is I; be of good cheer; be Here I lie, pained without pain; without any strength, yet strong."

The man who locks arms with Jesus will never be deserted. When the last hour draweth nigh, and when the last farewells have been spoken to the sobbing wife or child, this never failing friend will sweetly whisper-"Fear not; I am with thee. Where I am, ye shall be also. Having loved my own, I will love them to the end."-T. L. Cuyler

ONE WORM DID IT .- One day I was brook Park, in Surry, when Dr. Ellis drew our attention to a large sycamore as the case may be. tree, decayed to the core.

"That fine tree," said he, "was destroyed by a single worm'

In answer to our inquiries, we found that about two years previously the tree was as healthy as any in the park, when a wood worm, about three inches long, was observed to be forcing its way under the bark of the trunk. It then caught here, and he remarked, "Let that worm alone, and it will kill the tree." This

the hole made by the worm might be | Farm Journal. seen in the very heart of the once noble trunk

"Ah!" said one who was present, "let us learn a lesson from that single tree. How many who once promised fair for usefulness in the world and the church have been ruined by a single sin." -- Christian at Work.

WORDS TO THINK OF .- Work is no one. It is good to have good wages; working for nothing is better than idleindividuality is swallowed up by fashion, inged with good effect. folly, or society, has lost that which he may never regain, and without which his life must be a vain one. He who others in necessity. He who helps others

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SPECIAL FERTILIZERS.

pay to use superphosphate, but very few can give a satisfactory answer. I have been making comparative and impartial experiments for the past five years, for my own benefit, with different superphosphates and home-made manures. A few of the results I will give for the benefit of the readers of the Mirror and Farmer, which I copy from my farm journal. In 1867, Bradley's superphosphate

increased the crop 51 per cent.; Peruvian guano 28; sheep manure, 1 1-2. We suppose Mr. P. means 150 per

In 1868, Bradley's increased the crop 71 per cent.; hen manure compost, 72; night soil compost, 40; fish pomace dissolved in sulphuric acid, 63.

In 1869, Bradley's increased the crop 200 per cent.; bone and ashes made after the recipe of Dr. Nichols, 145; lobster cheese, 92; hen manure compost, 227; phosphate made by myself by dissolving pure flour of bone with sulphuric acid, 212. This costs as much as the ready-made, beside the labor of making, which is no small job.

In 1870, I used Bradley's superphosphate and the bone and ashes. I did not weigh the result, but it was clearly apparent that Bradley's increased the crop much more than the bone and ashes.

Last year I used Bradley's superphosphate, bone and ashes, Brighton phosphate, and several home-made manures. did not weigh the results, as the crows pulled some and the drought prevented some from coming up, but it was apparent to any one that Bradley's gave the best results.

low me! I am going into port—I will guide you safely," and following, they In all these experiments, no other manure was used on the land. Where nothing was used, I got from 10 to 25 bushels to the acre; where the fertilizers were applied, from 36 to 48 bushels good sound corn to the acre, and at a cost not exceeding seventy-five cents a bushel. I am satisfied that I can make more corn with one dollar's worth good superphosphate than with the best load of barnyard manure I ever saw.

I am satisfied that good superphosphate-in fact, I know-has never paid me less than 100 per cent. on the investment. I find, where it is condemned as worthless, that the land has been heavily manured with other manures, so that the plant has all it requires from this source. I also find it is improperly used by dropping it in a compact mass in the have something to feed upon.

S.C. Patter in Mirror and Farmer. Notwithstanding the above flattering testimonial, we would not advise farmers to invest too heavily in commercial fertilizers, until they have carefully experimented themselves, as Mr. P. seems to have done. Difference in soil and other conditions may make all the difference between success and failure.-Ep.

APPLICATION OF MANURES TO GRASS LANDS.

Most Agricultural Journals advocate

manuring grass lands in fall. I herewith take issue with them on that theory, and pronounce early spring as the best time to apply manures to clover or timothy grasses. Firstly, manure applied in the fall cannot develope the plant until the coming spring, a period of five or six months; and during that time the larger part of the ammonia and nitre of the manure will be exhausted, and no small part of it will be washed and leached away, leaving but comparatively small benefits to the soil to which it is applied; especially would this be the case in an open and rainy winter, some of which I have experienced in western New York. Secondly, it makes a covering for ground moles, under the cover of which they can make their nests, and feed upon the roots during the whole winter; otherwise they would be compelled to take to the woods, where they will find a substitute in the not afraid.' Then there is a great calm. fallen leaves which strew the ground, affording food and shelter. Early spring finds the soil open and porous after successive thawing and freezing. Then is the time to give meadows a top-dressing walking with some friends through Sud- though the weather may make it neces- ence to the tastes and pecuniary ability

acre, and my word for it, you will be surprised to see the results, especially if you have always been in the practice of manuring in the fall. I give the above from experience; actual practice, not counting from theory. The warm spring the eye of a naturalist who was staying rains bring the juices of the manure in direct contact with the roots of the tender grass, which gives it a thrifty and seemed improbable, but it was agreed healthy start, adding a hundred per cent. that the black-headed worm should not to the weight and quality to the crop when gathered, besides affording much After a time it was discovered that better pasturage for stock during the the worm had tunneled its way a con-siderable distance under the bark. The above one trial, early and thorough, and next summer the leaves of the tree drop- report the results in the next Farm Jour-

which wholly removes the disagreeable ery.

applied at once. as soon as the pelt, by | -his life is insured. the greatest activity, can be removed This done, the meat is as free from the The inquiry is often made, does it taint of wool-oil as the meat of any oth-

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

A San Francisco woman, clothed in bloomer costume, went into a bar-room on New Year's day, and, while imbibing a hot whisky, was insulted by a rowdy present. The woman at once knocked the man down by throwing the glass in his face, and when, with cut and bleeding features he rushed at her, a small revolver, which she pointed toward him, checked his career. He then slunk out of the room, while the victorious dame ordered another "hot" which she disposed of without further annoyance.

A SNUG OFFICE.—The Indian Viceroyalty is the highest office which can be held by a British subject The salary of one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars per annum is at least doubled by extra allowances and grants. The office is usually held for six years, during which its occupant is expected to have realized a large fortune, besides literally living en prince. It is very probable that Lord Mayo's widow will receive a large pension from the Crown, with an English peerage, to descend on her death, to her

The Palmyra Journal illustrates some of the strong "points" made against Grant as follows: "Grant smokes Grant likes horses; Grant goes to church; Grant goes to Long Branch; Grant is good to relatives; Grant don't talk much to fools; Grant don't look like a hero; Grant plays with his children; Grant played the d-l with Lee; Grant says just enough and dries up; Grant is an unexceptionable President." And for these and similar heinous crimes the Democracy don't like Grant. Sad.

A "Dodge" .- While revenue officers were making a seizure in Lowell on Monday, one of them happening to let a heavy iron fall into the bunghole of a molasses hogshead in the cellar, afterwards found that it struck some woody substance inside. There were four hogsheads, and being smashed, one by one, a barrel containing whisky or rum was tound in each After the barrels of liquor had been placed inside the hogsheads, the molasses was put in between the two, so through the bungholes and molasses tirely successful.

WAS BEING LOWERED INTO A GRAVE .- of the mornin' to your riverence,' said POUGHKBEPSIE, March 5 .- A man was Terrence, "did I fairly understand your found at Hall's Corners. West Chester riverence to say 'all flesh is grass,' last county, last night, apparently frozen to Sunday?" "To be sure you did," redeath. The deceased was taken to Tarplied the bishop, "and you are a heretic rytown and a coronor from Hastings held if you doubt it." "Oh, divil a bit do I an inquest, a verdict being rendered ac- doubt anything your riverence says," cordingly. The body was placed in a said the wily Terrence, "but if your rivcoffin and started for Sleepy Hollow Cem- erence pleases, I wish to know whether etery. As the coffin was about to be in this Lent time. I could not be afther lowered into the grave a noise proceeded having a small piece of bafe, by way of from it causing the interment to be de- a salad ?" layed long enough to discover that the man was alive. To-night the supposed corpse is sitting by a fire at the Tarrytown depot reflecting upon things earth-

His name has not been ascertained, A MONKEY'S GALLANTRY .- A story of an extraordinary degree of gallantry on the part of a monkey comes from San who at once became devoted to the monkey. The latter, seeing an apple in the his gambols, snatching the fruit, ran nimlitely, handed her the apple.

was at the head of a movement for the establishment of a "woman's dress of well rotted manure, or which is better, Guide," similar to the one instituted in a compost formed of muck and leaves England. The plan has been taken up with equal parts of stable manurc. This by other influential women of Boston, compost is easily made, and incurs very and the following are some of the rules little expense. Most people are already of the proposed asociation: To purfamiliar with the process of making com- chase for cash only; to buy nothing posts. We would say that the first of which is not wanted merely because it April is as near the time to apply ma- is cheap; to dress in a manner becoming nure for the Northern States as any, the station in life; to pay proper defersary to change to a little earlier or later, of heads of families; to wear no false jewelry, false hair, pads, &c.; to avoid Be particular to spread the manure all exaggerations even if called fashionevenly, leaving no lumps or clods: say able, and all unseemliness in dress, and two cords or ten wagon loads to each to do away with the foolish and silly cus-

tom of dressing a number of times a day. A WORD FOR BOYS .- Work and Play says: "What an amount of shoving around boys do have to endure! It is a solemn fact that most men who employ boys, or who come in contact with them, treat them as though they had no rights which a man was bound to respect. But we suppose that when these boys, who have been snubbed, grow up, they turn about and have their revenge in treating all the boys they come across in the same | me a good companion. I became a teeway: at least the abuse seems to contin- totaler myself, and now she has become ue, shameful as it is. If all boys would | my wife. That's why I married her." only make up their minds, now, that Our friend was right. Such a young ped off very early, and in the succeeding year it was a dead, rotten thing, and the hole made by the worm might be report the results in the next Farm Journal.

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long time, were not aware of the neces- says he hears of threats to shoot him a patient under the movement cure, as sity of such purgation, which should be down in the streets. But he has no fear the physician was vigorously pounding

> To THE GRAVE. - What a mighty procession is marching toward the grave during each year! At the usual estimate, during a year, more than 33,000,-000 of the world's population go down to the earth again. Place them in long array, and they will give a moving column of more than thirtzen hundred to every mile of the globe's circumference! Only think of it; ponder and look upon these astounding computations! What a spectacle, as they move on—tramp, tramp, tramp, forward !- upon this stu-

> on a San Francisco horse railroad. The conductor got out to assist a particularly stout old lady into the car over some very deep mud. Forgetting her exceeding weight, she sank bodily into his arms, and as a consequence the conductor sat down quietly in the mud, and the passenger fell over his head. The conuctor was finally obliged to go on his way, leaving the old lady to wipe the mud off her clothes with a pocket handkerchief, and breathe vengeance against the Company. THE HEATHEN CHINEE .- A day or

two since, says a Nevada paper, a couple of ladies who were out collecting money oldest son, now Earl of Mayo, who was for church purposes stopped at the Piute twenty-one last July.

| For church purposes stopped at the Piute House, Lower Gold Hill. After calling on a number of persons for contributions they asked "John" the Chinese cook, to give "dolla." "What for you wantee me give dolla?" asked John. "We want you to give a dollar to help the church." "Dolla help church?" cried John, opening his eyes: "what matter churcha?" "It's poor; it needs money. Can't you give me a dollar ?" "Me no sabe churcha; me poor, too. What you call churchwhat him name?" "Christ Church," was the reply. "No me no give dolla," answered John decidedly; "me no like Klist; Klist wantee too much moneymoney, money, all time money for Klist !"

Nearly a year ago a Miss Hattre Thomas had the entire scalp of her head taken off by the machinery of a button factory in Naugatuck, Conn. Her attending physician has attempted the feat of replacing the skin by transplanting pieces of skin from other parts of the body and some from other persons, and thus far with apparent success, the wounded surface being about three-fifths that rum or whisky could be pumped out | covered, and it is believed it will be en-

was Lent, and a few days after he encountered a parishioner who seemed to A MAN COMES TO LIFE JUST AS HE have something on his mind. "The top

A GENEROUS GIVER.—Recently a lady from the East, who crossed from the Great Western depot to the Detroit and Milwaukee road to go West, dropped her pocket-book in the depot at Windsor, and made an entery enough to scare every one within a block. A ragged little boy with his hair sticking through an old hat, Francisco where a venerable-looking organist, pursuing his persistent, continual, "demnition grind," was accompanied by which he had found. It contained, as an active little monkey, dressed in red, the lady informed the railroad officials, when they were suddenly surrounded by \$7,000 in bonds, \$7,000 in notes, and a group of school children, boys end girls. \$1,000 in greenbacks, making its cash value to her as good as \$12,000. She was, of course, well pleased with the boy's hands of one the boys, suddenly ceased action, and asked his name, age, the circumstances of his family. and finally opbly up a tree close by. The boy cried, ened the pocket-book to reward him. and his companions laughed, while the She hunted all through it, found two Italian alternately swore at and coaxed ten-cent shin-plasters, and, handing them the chattering thief, but in vain, until at | to the lad, told him to always remember last the monkey, of his own accord, came that a good action was always sure to swiftly down, and, springing in front of bring a good reward. The boy jerked off a pretty little girl with long curls, deft- his hat, thanked her, and ran off to buy ly took off his jaunty cap, and, bowing po- ten cords of wood and a barrel of flour, and other stuff to last his widowed moth--Phæbe Cary, at the time of her death, er until spring. He's going to look for pocket-books all the rest of the winter, and when he finds another, he's going to hand it right over-probably.

A WISE CHOICE.-The American Baptist tells the following good story, which we commend to our young female readers, and male also:

"Where did you first meet your bride?" I asked a young friend of mine who had invited me to his wedding. His reply was: "A year ago I was one

of a large dinner party of ladies and gen-tlemen, at which a young lady was no-ticed to not drink any wine. Our host observed it and said : "A glass with you, Miss?

"Excuse me sir," said she. "What excuse: are you a teetotaler What! have we a teetotaler here? Ha ha! a teetotaler? Why, do you never "Never, sir"

"Why not?" "From principle, sir. Nothing more was said. Her decision of character deeply impressed me. I sought an introduction to her, satisfied that one of such principles would make

TRUSTING A FATHER'S HAND .- I hap-A SAD AFFAIR .- The Windsor Journ- pened to come down to my shop one day, A writer in the Scientific American al says that Mrs. Moran, an estimable and found my eldest boy, then about says that to succeed in growing plants woman living in that place, and wife of eight years of age, busy, punching holes in dwellings, it is necessary to keep the Edward Moran, came near putting an in a piece of leather with the instrument air around the plants of a moderate tem- end to her life on Sunday night the 25th used for the purpose by shoemakers. The perature. say from fifty to sixty degrees, and as moist as possible, by having the plants stand on damp moss, or other its of her husband, and that, on that material that will all the time be giving night, she occupied a room apart from off moisture among the leaves. Plants her husband. Early Monday morning, way of trying his confidence, he was ask-with gay plumage, and being given to dishonor, and laziness is no credit to any with large leaves like the Camelia, India- her son, a lad some ten or twelve years ed to put out his little tongue, that it saying very sharp and witty things by rubber plant, Century, &c, may by great- old, went into her room and discovered might as it were, undergo a similar op- accident or otherwise, was quite the pride but half pay is better than nothing, and | ly benefited by occasionally sponging the | his mother lying in bed. and fearfully | eration. As may be supposed the request | of the shop. leaves with water, by which means the besmeared with blood. The alarm was was not complied with, and the matter ness and vice. There is no true man- dust that accumulates on them is remov- immediately given, and on examination was likely to end there, when his sister, bird, had some human weakness, and hood without independence. He whose ed. Small leaved plants may be syr- it was found that she was lying faint two years older than her brother, who the baker being only human, it someand speechless from the loss of blood had been eagerly watching the proceed- times fell out that they got into difficul-Dressing Mutton.—Everybody, says through a ghastly wound in her throat lings, said, "I will do it pa;" which she by which the windpipe was nearly sevided without hesitation when requested, truth were to be told. the World, knows that the oil which lu- ered and a huge gash made which did Resolved to put her to the test, the punch restrains himself from luxury may help bricates wool is disagreeable to both not quite sever the jugular vein. She was laid on; but not showing the least a forgiving disposition, and used, at such taste and smell. In slitting and taking was still breathing, and on the arrival of appearance of flinching, it was pressed times, after keeping discreetly quiet for may look to God to help him. Difficul- off the pelt it is difficult to prevent a Drs. Stiles and Clark, she at first resist- close; yet there she stood, even smiling a while, to come out suddenly with some ties are placed in our way that we may contact of the wool with the flesh along ed all attempts to dress the wound and in her father's face, who feeling himself wise or droll remark, that set all the overcome them, and pass through con- the lines where the skin is first severed, save her life, she insisting that she did overcome, withdrew the instrument. shop laughing, these troubles ordinarily flicts to victories, and through victories preparatory to being stripped off. The the deed herself, and meant to die. But Judge of his emotion, when she exclaim- blew over before long. to triumphs. Pride goes before destruc- accomplished butcher cannot wholly pre- she finally yielded and was put under ed, "I knew you would not do it pa." It happened one day, that the city tion; but honor, and nobleness, and in- prevent this contact, and he therefore the influence of chloroform, and the Dearest Elizabeth! the Lord who gave, weigher came in, according to custom, dependence of soul are approved of God very thoroughly scrubs the parts exposed proper dressing took place, and at last took thee to Himself, but not until He to examine the bakers stock of bread, and are profitable to man .- The Chris- with saleratus dissolved in cold water, accounts she was in a fair way of recov- had first taught thee to trust in a fath- and ascertain whether it agreed with

er's hand. [Exchange.

his chest. "O, that's nothing!" said the doctor; "wait until we get to the

Teacher, endeavoring to instill some idea of the importance of celebrating Washington's birthday into her pupils' minds, says: "Now, children, why should Washington's birthday be kept any more than mine?" Eager pupil: "Because he never told a lie." Immediate recess.

ister, observing quite a number of his ment last week for five hundred sleepers | reached the luckless Poll. That, how-A ludicrous incident occurred recently on a railroad. I think I could supply ever fell upon her guilty head, and took at least fifty, and recommend them as Two good-natured Irishmen, on a cer-

tain occasion, occupied the same bed .-In the morning one of them inquired of the other, "Dennis, did you hear the thunder last night?" "No. Pat: did it raily thunder?" "Yes, it thundered as if havin' and airth would come together." "Why in the divil, thin, didn't ve wake me, for ye know I can't slape whin

The elephant Romeo, now in Forepaugh's menagerie at Philadelphia, attempted to kill his keeper the other day, but was forked in time to permit the man to escape. He has already killed five men. His procedure is to grasp them with his trunk and hurl them into the air till they are stunned and motionless, when he deliberately kneels upon them, crushing out the last vestige of

streets in one of our large cities, de- the gutter for dead. vouring a doughnut, when he was acly dressed idlers with: "Just come down?"

"Yes, guess I have; great place this, ain't it yeou?" said the country-"Tis so, bub; how's your marm?"

asked the city buck, bent on sport with the greeny. "Well, she's pretty well-she sent me down here on business."

"She did! What kind of business

crowd at a glance. The next moment he had the edgestone to himself, where he quietly finished his doughnut.

more grateful, I think, than I do now, for all the comforts of my house. went away from Cincinnati to preach in THE BEST PLACE IN ORLEANS CO. Lawrenceburg, a wretched little village ; I had no patrimony; all I had was my salary, and that amounted to \$400. [Laughter.] I went on that, to marry my wife, which cost me \$200, and I had exactly eighteen cents when I came back. I remember I never slept on the spare bed of a friend of mine, but I felt grateful for it. It was then I had two rooms : one was kitchen, cellar, and sittingroom, the other parlor, study, and bedroom. [Laughter.] The cellar was made by putting things under the bed. [Laughter] When Judge Bernard gave me his castoff clothes to wear I was grateful for it, although-he being a slim man, while I was rather well developed-it was a tight fit. But still I could have said, "I, the son of Lyman Beecher, President of a theological college, here in a sneaking little village, with no church, no elder, and no one to make an elder out of. [Laughter.] I remember when I went out to destitute places to preach I had a deep sense of gratitude for the blessing of being permitted to preach the Gospel.'

MARRIAGE MAXIMS.—The following marriage maxims are worthy of more than a hasty reading. Husbands need not pass them by, for they are designed for wives; and wives should not despise them, for they are addressed to hus-

The very nearest approach to domestic happiness on earth, is in the cultivation on both sides, or absolute usefulness. Never talk at one another, either

Let each one strive to yield oftenest

to the wishes of the other. certain that a fault has been committed and always speak lovingly.

Never taunt with a past mistake. er than one another.

Never make a remark at the expense of the other; it is a meanness. words to think of during the absence. Never meet without a loving welcome.

Never let any fault you have committed go by until you have frankly confessed it and asked forgiveness Never forget the happy hours of early

Never sigh over what might have

QUEER STORY OF A PARROT.

But Poll, unfortunately, although a

thing was found to be right, and the

bread! under the bed! concealed under the bed a large quantity of loaves of light weight, which he imfine upon the shop.

On a sultry summer Sunday the min- in a rage seized a dipper of hot water, congregation asleep, remarked in a most tunately he was too hot himself to aim emphatic manner: "I saw an advertise- very well, and only a small part of it pecial pride. They did not grow again for a long

time, and then only in a ragged, miserable way, and poor Poll seemed to carry the scar of her disgrace in her very heart. She drooped and hung her head, and seldom spoke, unless at twilight, when she seemed to feel that a kindly veil was thrown over her deformity. Things had been in this way for a

curls round the back and temples. Poll looked earnestly at the visitor, turning her head from side to side, look-

Poll was guilty of some, misdemeanor FOUND HIS CROWD .- A young man | which so entirely exhausted her master's clad in homespun was standing on patience, that seizing her by the head,

hour or two, until her injured feelings had somewhat recovered, when, getting surely upon her ugly feet, she began looking about for consolation. She soon found it in the shape of some corn,

er, one noiseless step at a time, but went "Why, she wanted me to come on with her corn, keeping a sharp lookdown to Boston and look around and out, however, until just as the cat was find half a dozen of the biggest fules drawing itself for a spring. Then rufby dropping it in a compact mass in the middle of the hill. This is wrong. It should be scattered over at least a square foot; then when the roots start off they foot; then when the roots start off they "Scat you beast!

With one terrible turn, and a dash round the corner, such as only a cat can make, Tabby disappeared forever, and the baker, who had watched the proceed-WHEN MR. BEECHER WAS POOR .- ings. was so irresistably amused, that he Not long since when speaking to his laughed himself into a good humor, and people of his early life, the Plymouth | bringing Poll in, hung her up in her pastor said: "When I first began cage once more, where she finished her preaching and had but two rooms, I felt days without further serious misfortune.

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VELVETEENS, MANTLES,

alone or in company.

Never both be angry at once.

Never speak loud to one another, unless the house is on fire.

Never find fault unless it is perfectly

Neglect the whole world besides rath-

Never part for a day without loving Foxed, and leather Boots and Shoes; Ladies' and Chif-Never let the sun go down upon any

been, but make the best of what is. Never forget that marriage is ordained by God, and that His blessing alone can make it what it should ever be. Never let your hopes stop short of the

Some years ago, but within the memory of man, a parrot's cage hung in a baker's shop in the good old town of Just call and look their goods over. No fault found in

Though as Poll had, for her own part

the weight prescribed by law. Every-

and threw it over the parrot's cage. Foroff all the brilliant red feathers, her es-

year or more, when one day a gentleman came into the shop, who had lost almost

ing knowingly through her bars, until he turned to go, when she croaked out

costed by one of a half dozen genteel- such a trifle; she lay quite still for an

Poll saw her drawing nearer and near-

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all his hair, presenting a round shiny pate, with only a very narrow rim of

in a sympathizing tone-"Been saying light bread? been saying light bread?" Not long after this it fell out that

the corner of one of the principal he wrung her neck, and threw her into But Poll had no idea of giving up for

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